HE things that interest

me most are old books and ancient newspapers. It occurred to me on

Wednesday last that not only Britain but many other parts of the world will to-day have only

Do they finish where they start?

DUTIFUL to my job-and because

self to a quiet room in my home and dug out all the books and files that

deal with one of the greatest horse races of the year.

The day of the Grand National was

The day of the trum various was a famous occasion even before the Irish sweep was invented, and I think I have written before that in America it is regarded with even more interest than the Darbu.

it is regarded with even more interestant the Derby.
As f type this I can visualise places in New York and Chicago and San Francisco where men will suddenly grow silent as our three o'clock in the afternoon is signalled.

IT is not within my province to discuss the goodness or the badness of the National.

That, it is an exceptionally severe test for men and for the animals they ride is generally admitted, but I suppose that if a voice were taken it would be found that the animal event has at least as many opponents as supporters.

supporters.

This year's race is made a little more remarkable by the fact that the amateur and professional jockeys are almost equally divided.

And the race is one of the few that give the good amateur a chance of success equal to that possessed by his paid brother.

I like delving-1 repaired my-

one topic for conversation.

Talk of London

ADY ANNE WELLES-LEY'S wedding to the Hon. David Rhys was unquestionably yester-day's outstanding social event—just as it is this year's only "important" laten wedding.

Both the church and the Dowager Ledy Glentunar's house in Hilliggel, where the reception was held, sere packed to sufficiation, as the reception, indeed, the champene ran out, and fresh supplies

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CAR BARCAINS

prine ran out, and fresh supplies and to be sent for.

"IT reminds me of the wall game at Eton," said Colonel the Hon. Arthur Brodrick.
"The church is much too small,"

complained Lady Huntly (who is an American)

"Calorumately," explained Lady Continuously, explained Lady Regional, we couldn't bire the Abert Hall."

A ND, while Lord Balcarres and Lady Serena James only just nanged to find seats in the church, Lady Savile and many others had to gend throughout the service.

gend throughout the service.

ST. GEORGE'S. Hanover-square, though it was once so "fashion-ble," is not allogether a convenient church for weddings.

I have lefore now seen bride and Midgroom parted, on the very threshold of their married life, by the massive four which blocks the catter alse inside the main door. Fortunately Lady Anne Rhys avoided this unhappy symbolism



yesterday by keeping a light hold on her husband's arm and steering him round the font.

read the foli.

UNGSUAL hymns were sting at this wedding. One was the mittant "Onward! Christian Solders," another the children's hymn, "All thines bright and beautiful."
Lady Anne certainly looked extrainly bright and quite beautiful; and so did the bridesmands—except poor Lady Biana Wellesley, who, though beautiful, felt far from bright. She has barely recovered trom appendicties. 8 0 0

AM interested to learn that Jean Coccean's sundaliste film, "Le Sang d'un Poète," is to be shown at the next Film Society performance. This film provoked a storm when it was shown in Paris—and the member of the noble French family who had financed its production had to resign from the Jockey Club.

THE chief objectors were a number for distinguished Paristans who and been persuaded to take part in the film.

nad been personne to take part in the firm.

They were photographed taughing and apptauding in a box at the opera and this sequence was then, without their knowledge, superimposed on another in such a way that it appeared that what they were apptauding was the pathetic spectacle of a child bleeding to death in the snow! I understand that this scene has been cut from the film.

REHEARSALS of "Boris Godou-

R noff" give Chaliapine a chance to throw his weight about.

He is, I am sure, convinced that he could really sing every part and play every instrument in the whole opera, and conduct it into the

bargain.
No one else has so much Jun.

A T one rehearsa) there was a con-A ductor-but Chalingine seemed, at first, not to realise this. First of all he sang a few notes. Then he stopped the orchestra to correct what pped the orchestra to con-described as the bleating horn. A few more bars of faultiess singing. Then another spell of fault-

This sequence continued for half an hour. Then, suddenly, Challuping noticed the conductor, an even-tempered man, whose eyes, in the presence of this mighty master, were modestly lowered to his score.

CHALJAPINE jumped to his feet. shrugged his great shoulders violently, and roared, in recitative:
"It is not bearable. It is not possible for a conductor to direct 'Boris' with his eyes on his score instead of on me-me, Chalippine!"

His final exit (at the rehearsal)

was made to the refrain:
"I will not stand it. I will go
nome. Yes! I will go away on the night train to Paris. I will be at home for breakfast. There will be

no Boris.' I am going back to my wife."

And he went—out of the theatre. That night, however, he came back to die his usual gigantic death.

AM reminded of the occasion in London when Challapine [eli

foul of a famous composer during the performance of an opera.

So obvious to the audience was the feud that Chaliapine found it neces sary to send for the Press next day to explain, hand on heart, that h loved the composer like a brothe that they were the dearest of friends Unfortunately, he added: posers never can conduct, anyway 1

* * * A N amusing letter from my post-bag yesierday:-I think you a a month out. The most brilliant season since the generally appears in print about

war" generally appears in print about April 25.
The sentence usually seen about now "This is to be a wonder week of

"Itlis to to a women amount,"
On Ensier Tuesday we expect to see a report that "the oldest porter at Waterloo said that in his experience he bird never seen such a crowd of holiday-makers." holiday-makers."

While on the pieture page will be found "Hardy bathing girls at Torquay indulgs in the first dip of the season."

L. H. KEEP.
Royal Automobile Club.



surge through the great crowd, HATE Aintree when it is wel, but

it is one of the sights of the earth when the afternoon is fair and the sun is shining.

There is a heht-heartedness about THE EARL OF HADDINGTON Epeom on Derby Day that can never be discovered on the course some miles from Livernool. rides his own horse, Merriment IV., in the Grand National to-day. The downs at Epsoin are the excuse

for cultivating picnic smiles; tight lips and a sense of taumees are the main characteristics of Aintree. And surely there is no spot on the

face of the globe where more knowledgeable fo'k-more horsey men and women-gather together than at THE Grand National is not an easy race to follow

That, of course, is the Grand National, and, helleve it or not, the same old questions will be asked. How great is the distance? How many times do the horses go race to follow It is long drawn out, it is frequently painful, but one of its chief peculiarities is that it is rarely exciting until

towards the end.

I have watched it from the enclosures, from the canal turn, from the stands, and from that eyric towards the clouds where the reporters is it a handicap?
And—well, all the rest of the interminable queries.

and the experi readers of the affair shuffle from one foot to the other Will the day ever arrive when loud speakers will be installed all over the ourse so that all and sundry can be informed of what is happening?

HOPE so, for I am free to confess

HOPE so, for I am free to confess that I am no experi reader. The men with glasses to their eyes who morable facts in the Press box are a race apart, and I sometimes think that a lifetime must be spenified to the fact of the colour in front is light red, and not a darked shade or red.

As a mere commentator of the passing sports show I shall be close to the chows of The Scout and Geoffrey Gilbey to-day

They are of the chie on race afternoons, and I show them the essential humility.

But here am I, off at a tangent

in 1839
At that time, and for over forty years afterwards, a few of the fields were grass, but many more were heavy flough.

The 1839 the value of the race was

11 1839 the value of the race was 21,200.

It was originally called the Grand Liverpool Steeplechase, but even that had a predecessor in 1836, when the winner was from Duke, who was ridden by the celebrated Captain Becher. TillE half-hour that provides nie with the maximum of interest is that immediately preceding the start.

That is when the atmosphere of Amtree is positively electrical it is the period when the wise person strolls about.

To glance at the tweed-costumed women; to look at the cloth-capped

IN the first year there were seven-In the first year there were seven to the same teen starters, and the winner was lottery, of whom it is recorded that he lumped thirty-three feet over the last fence.

The time was 14mins, 53secs. In 1833 the race became a handicap,

THE TIME TABLE.

OPERATORS. Sgl. Day Prd.

the race had to be posiponed for three days.
When it was finally decided there

were only a handful of people on the course, and the rider of the winner was William Archer, father of the

much more famous Fred. In 1862 a jockey named James Wyane was killed, but it was not until Iwenty-two years later that the course was railed in on the inside

Two circults of the present Aintree course represent nearly four and a half miles.

So much for the details.

from start to finish.

The commonest saying about the National is that it is usually won by a horse that once pulled a cab or a

milk cart.
Whether there are any such in today's event is not within my knowledge, but I know, with millions more, that picking the winner is on a par with crashing the gate of a

I do not expect to make money this afternoon with my modest wagers, but because of something quaint that has been told me-it i



not exactly a system, but it is marvellously like one-1 shall have eachway bets on Egremont, Forbra, and

way bets on egremont, Forbra, and Merriment IV.

If either is first past the post, or even second or third, remember that the winner of last year's Derby was April the First, that the first two winners at Lincoln on Wednesday were Actan Beg and Caress, and that the first and third in this week's Lincoin Handicap were Dorigen and Varsuy Express.

Then try to work it out.



TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

Grand National, Amiree, Town Planning Institute Dinner to Sir E. Hilton Young, M.P., Savoy Hotel,

7.45.
Lord Ashfield on "London Passenger Transport," at the Royal Institution, 21 Albemaric-street, 9. Albemaric-street, 9.
Conference on Execution and the Preservation of Sural England. Asbridge, Bonar Law College, 111 March 27
Mr. Nextle Chamberlain, M.P., opens Conservative Cub. Edgbaston.

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wholemeal."

J. Hall, L.O.S., author of 'Our Teeth and flow to Keep Them: "Wholemeal bread should be eather regularly. Wholemeal bread is rich in vitamina; wholemeal bread not only exercises the teeth; it cleans the teeth in the act of chewing."

Sir W. Arbuthost Lane, C.B., M.S.: "Those who uge that whate flour products are useful foods do so on the ground that the componing contained in wholemeal and absent us white Geu—components which are essential to like and Geu—components which are essential to like and

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competition

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